FEDERAL HOUSE OPENED THURSDAY

Speech From Throne Forecasts No Important Legislation Except Naval Defence Bill.

Ottawa, Nov. 11—Mild, hazy weather prevailed for the opening of parliament today and as a consequence there was a greater attendance than usual to witness the ceremonies which were of the conventional character but were rendered striking by the military escors and guards and the usual salute by the battery at Nepean point. There was a great crush in the Upper House, where His Excellency read the speech from the trone.

Shortly after the members returned to the lower chamber and the House adjourned until tomorrow when the debate on the address will be taken up.

Arthur Ecrement, member for Bertinier, Que., will move the address in reply to the speech and W.G. Kyle, member for Richmond, N.S., wil lsecond it. It is expected the debate will continue a week.

Speech From the Throne.

The following is the text of the speech:—

Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate:—

Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

In again meeting you at a season most convenient for the dispatch of business it is with great pleasure that I congratulate you on the prosperous condition of the country.

The present year, which is now rapidly drawing to a close, has been a period of steady and progressive growth; immigration has poured into the new settlements of the north and west in a copious and well-ordered stream, drawn from the best elements of the British Isles, the United States and continental Europe. Trade and commerce have also made rapid advaances in all directions. The revenue has almost completely regained what it has lost in the recent period of depression. Most remarkable has been the rapid recovery from the financial embarrassment which for a short time was the cause of anxiety amongst business men. In nearly every branch of business there has been a revival of activity which gives assurance of continued progress and prosperity.

Naval Defence Bill.

Two members of my government attended the imperial conference called by His Majesty's government on the question of defence. A plan was adopted after consultation with the admiralty for the organization of a Canadian naval scheme on the lines of the resolution of the House of Commons of the 29th of March last. The papers will eb immediately brought down and a bill introduced accordingly.

The new convention between His Majesty aand the president of the French republic, respecting the commercial relations between France and Canada, having been approved by the French legislative chambers, you will also be asked to confirm it.

Transcontinental Railway Progress.

The construction of the Transcontinental railway has made a substantial advance during the year. The western division has been extended 66miles beyond Edmonton, completing a total distance of 861 miles west of Winnipeg. Contracts have been let for 399 miles in the mountain division. Good progress was made on this work. The eastern division is now open for traffic from Winnipeg to Lake Superior junction, and thence by the G. T. P. branch to the lake itself. The whole of the work between Winnipeg and Moncton is now under contract.

The board of engineers entrusted with the preparation of plans for the the reconstruction of the Quebec bridge has sufficiently advanced its work to permit of tenders being invited for the substructure.

The exploratory surveys for a railway from the western wheat fields to Hudson Bay were pushed energetically during the whole of last summer. It is hoped that a report of the operations will be placed before you at an early date.

Feeders for Intercolonial.

In order to improve the facilities already afforded the public by the government railways and to enhance their value as part of the great transportation system of Canada a bill will be submitted to you for the purpose of enabling the master of railways on the recommendation of the government railways managing board, and subject to the approval of parliament, to lease any line or lines connecting with the Intercoolnia railway.

A measur ewill be submitted to yon for the purpose of rendering more effective the present legislation respecting cobinations which unduly enhance prices. Bills will also be introduced respecting banks and banking, insurance, navigable waters and other matters.

Genflemen of the House of Commons:

The accounts of the last year will be laid before you. The estimates for the coming fiscal year will be submitted for your approval at an early date.

Quartz Mining a Success.

Governor Henderson, of the Yukon, who arrived here today says that quartz mining is going to be a success in that country.

"Should any one say that the Yukon has more immorality than other places?" the governor was asked.

"You can say that such is not true. The Yukon is as clean and its basis of moral life is as firm as any district in the world. The statements that have been published broadcast are without foundation."

Judgment had been given by exchequer court in an action instituted against the Dominion government by E. A. Wallberg, of Montreal, to recover extras in connection with the Moncton car shops of the Intercolonial railway. The amount claimed was $105,940. Audette's award is for $53,295. The evidence was taken some time ago and several experts were called to pronounce upon the value of the work.

Gift From British Government.

A most important gift has been made to the people of Canada by the British government. This is the complete and original correspondence sent by the governor general to the home office from the year 1791 to 1840, the period during which upper and lower Canada were separate provinces. After a cursory glance over some of the papers, Dr. Doughty, Dominion archivist, in whose care they have been placed, is unable to say that they will have the effect of modifying in some cases, and of correcting in others, data which have hitherto been considered historically accurate. The correspondence deals with such interesting subjects as the division of country into upper and lower Canada in 1791, the abolition of slavery in upper Canada in 1793, the exclusion of judges from parliament in 1811, the first treaty with the Northwest Indians in 1817, the Earl of Selkirk signing it on bhalf of King George III., the rebellion of 1837, the beginning of the difficulties regarding United States fishermen in British waters, and ending with the union of two provinces under the name of the Province of Canada, a year after the death of Lord Durham.

Officials at the Dominion observatory last night made their first observation of Halley's comet. The experiment was successful and the comet was found to be of 12th magnitude. It will not be visible to the naked eye for some weeks yet.

Ottawa, Ottawa, Nov. 11.—The question of the party's attitude on the naval question is the big problem agitating the Opposition members of the House of Commons tonight. Preliminary to the party caucus, called for tomorrow morning, little groups of Oppositionists have been all day discussing the various policies advocated by the three different wings of the party—the Dreadnought and cash contribution men, the do nothing men of the Monk school and the Canadian navy men, who endorse Leader Borden's attitude of reasonable co-operation with the government's policy. There is certainly no unanimity of opinion manifest, judging from the guarded opinions expressed.

Crawl Into Their Shells.

Not knowing what policy the party caucus may eventually decide upon, Opposition members at present are drawing into their shells and declining to commit themselves, and, as has been the case for some time, dissatisfaction with present chaotic attitude of the party is about the only thing on which they are united. To reconcile conflicting elements and at the same time evolve some policy that will enable them to oppose the government is the difficult problem which confronts the caucus tomorrow.

The probability is that after a heart to heart talk from Mr. Borden tomorrow, the warring elements will decide at least to show a semblance of party discipline and will sit tight awaiting the introduction of the government's bill and a specific statement of policy. The question of Mr. Borden's continuance in the leadership will probably be left in abeyance until the coming party convention.

Lecture From Conservative Paper.

Meanwhile the Ottawa Journal (Conservative) reads the party an editorial lecture and states the case pretty accurately as follows:

"The government has announced a policy of building up a navy, and the government is strong enough to carry its intention out in its own way. And practically no dissent to the principal is heard in the Liberal party. What is not known yet is how far the government proposes to go. Any possible dissatisfaction with the Liberal party will be for two reasons, one that the government will be going too far, the other that the government will not be going far enough. Neither feeling is likely to shake in the slightest the practical party allegiance.

Unrest in Party.

"In the Conservative party there is apparent a deeper unrest. Beyond doubt a great number of Conservatives want a strength contributed to the British Navy more immediate and greater than they imagine can be contributed by the beginning of a Canadian Navy, under the present government, and their feeling in this regard is so strong that it is blinding them, or some of them, to national common sense and to what is the only possible safe policy for their party, namely, that a Canadian navy must begin some time, and that now is the best time for it to begin. We are speaking now to Conservatives who are British at heart, and not to cold Conservatives like Mr. F. D. Monk.

Where Is the End.

"Suppose that instead of beginning a navy of our own the alternative is adopted of giving money to England. When and where will that stop? Canada's duty to help in naval defence of the British Empire shall continue so long as Canada remains in the British Empire. The mere giving of one Dreadnought, or two, or three, will not end the matter; we must be prepared to keep on giving indefinitely. Now is this a nice of decent idea? Is it a nice or decent thing for a Canadian to be compelled, as a national condition, to make payments of definite money to another country for ten, fifteen or a hundrd years.

Offensive to Self Respect.

To demand that Canadian dollars should be spent entirely by another country in another country is to say that Canada has not the brains, the resources or the spirit to work out her own share in Imperial co-operation? Does not the odor of the idea make you hold your nose? Do you not admit that Canada, in self respect, must in some time or other begin her own navy, and, if you don't mind, do admit this? Do you know any good reason why we should not start at once, so as to be effective at the earliest possible date?"

Parliament Under Way.

Parliament got under way today without any special incident. After the speech from the throne, the House of Commons filed back to the second chamber, where the following new members, who had been elected at the bye-elections during the recess were introduced: Hon. Mackenzie D. A. Lafortune, Montcalm; E. Pootiler, Lotbiniere, and J. M. Douglas, Strathcona.

The Premier announced that the debate on the address in the reply to the speech from the throne would not take place until Monday. R. L. Borden stated that tomorrow the opposition would like to discuss the question of delay in making cetain judicial appointments in British Columbia. This refers to the fact that the British Columbian government created a court of appeal, which came into effect on November 2nd. It is probable that no judges will be appointed until after the provincial elections.

Naval Defence Report.

The leaders are guarding the report of the naval defence conference and the Premier stated that he hoped to lay the papers on the table next week. In answer to a question by Mr. Borden as to whether the government had reports of the information touching the operation of the United States tariff, which particularly affected Canada or her relations with other countries, Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, replied that the government had had no correspondence on the subject. They were unable to forecast the interpretation of the United States authorities, and before coming to any conclusion would await the action by the United States government.

Mr. Borden asked if there were any documents relating to the French treaty, which had not been brought down. Mr. Fielding said all the papers had been submitted last session. In reply to Mr. Borden, who asked for documents or papers touching the portion of the waterways treaty, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the matter was still under advisement.

The Leader of the Opposition asked when the government proposed to lay on the table the papers relating to the resignation of Hugh B. Lumsden, the Transcontinental Railway commissioner. The Premier replied that he would call the attention of the Minister of Railways to the matter. Whereupon the House adjourned.

Proposed Resolutions.

News has been givn of the following proposed resolutions:

Col. Sam Hughes: That in the opinion of the House the best interests of Canada and the Empire at large, and humanity in general would best be served by a full partnership union of Great Britain and her self-governing colonies where in each, while maintaining full control in its own parliament of matters pertaining thereto, will, upon a fair and equitable basis be represented in one great Imperial parliament under responsible government dealing with inter-imperial concerns and international matters preferential to trade relations, the defence of the Empire and such other subjects as may be assigned hereto.

Mr. Hugh Guthrie—That it is advisable that a commission of inquiry be appointed to investigate Canada in respect to technical education, and report on the ways and means by which these terms may be met.

Mr. George Perley: That parliament take more active steps in the efforts being made to lessen the suffering and mortality caused by tuberculosis.

Has Seen Father and Son Introduced.

There was an interesting little incident this afternoon. Mrs. King, the mother of Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, minister of labor, sat in the Speaker's gallery and witnessed the ceremony of the introduction into the House of her son. Mrs. King occupied a seat in the visitors' gallery in the Upper Canada Legislature when her father, the famous William Lyon MacKenzie, was introduced.

In the Upper House, Senator T. B. Prince and Senator A. Boyer were introduced and took their seats. The Senate adjourned until Tuesday afternoon.

NORTH MIDDLESEX REMAINS LIBERAL

Duncan C. Ross Wins Magnificent Victory, Increasing Calvert's Majority of 12 to 155.

London, Ont., Nov. 10.—The bye-election in West Middlesex today to fill the vacancy in the Dominion House, caused by the appointment of W. S. Calvert to the National Transcontinental Railway Commission, resulted in the election of Duncan C. Ross, former member of the provincial legislature for North Middlesex by a majority of 155 over Robert McLaughlin, farmer, of Metcalfe township, the Conservative nominee. Nearly the entire vote was polled. The Conservatives made slight gains in Glencoe, Mosa and Metcalfe, but these were offset by Liberal gains in Ekfrid and in Strathroy, where Mr. Ross got 123 majority, as against Calvert's 39. All the other districts gave majorities for the Liberal candidate, and Mr. Calvert's majority of 12 at the general elections was increased to the splendid figure of 155.

USE OF DISTRESS SIGNAL.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—Because he gave "the distress signal" of a secret society in court here today, Adolph Moskovitz, plaintiff in litigation involving a small amount of money, was sent to prison for contempt of court. He was detected giving signs to the jurors and was asked for an explanation by Judge Kinsey. He informed the judge that the sign was that used by a secret order of which he was a member when assistance was needed. The case was a simple one, and after the jury had returned a verdict in Muskovitz's favor, he was taken into custody by order of the judge. In committing him for contempt, Judge Kinsey gave Moskovitz a lecture and said the secret order should make an example of him.

BOND ISSUE IS OVER SUBSCRIBED

Alberta and Great Watcrways Railway Bond Issue Sells Readily on London Market.

Premier Rutherford received information this morning that the bond issue of the Alberta and Great Waterway Railway, placed on the London stock exchange by J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., has betn over-subscribed.

"It speaks well for the standing which the province has among the London financiers," said the Premier. "I am quite satisfied with the result of the bond issue and I think the province has done as well as possible considering the financial stringency which was abroad when the bonds were first promoted."

Not Yet Received.

The Premier was asked by the Bulletin as to the reported resignations from the legislature, of Malcolm MacKenzie, member for Claresholm and J. W. Woolf, member for Cardston The report stated that Mr. MacKenzie is leaving without any animosity towards the government, but that he has become somewhat weary with the cares and worries of public life and has decided to cut himself from them and refire.

Due to Natural Causes.

In reply, the Premier stated that he had no information regarding resignations from the Legislature, but thought that probably Mr. MacKenzie's health necessitated his going south for the winter. If such were the case he would not want to retain his seat in the Legislature if he found that he would be unable to attend. He recalled that Mr. Woolf had spoken of withdrawing from the province before the last election, and he supposed that his interests in Utah were again such as to give rise to the rumor that he was likely to resign.

Inspectors Accept Appointments.

Regarding educational matters in the province, the Premier stated that the four inspectors to whom inspectorates had been offered were understood to have accepted, but that the inspectorates which they were to take over had not yet been located.

Banquet to Buchanan.

Invitations have been sent out to all the members of the Alberta Legislature for a civic banquet to be held at Lethbridge on Tuesday evening, November 16, in honor of Hon. W. A. Buchanan, M.P.P., who has recently been elevated to cabinet rank.

Premier Rutherford stated this morning that he will endeavor to attend. It is probable there will be a good representation from the northern constituencies.

FELL FROM TENTH STORY

Two Men Precipitated From Lofty Position by Breaking of Plank.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 11.—John Tate, a young Missourian, fell from the tenth storey of the Dominion Trust sky-scraper today and, reviving in ten minutes, moaned to fellow workmen, "I ain't hurt much."

E. E. Russell who fell with him was lucky beyond belief, feeling himself going through space, he clutched wildly about and managed to grab a rope, but his momentum was so great he could not get a firm hold and the rope slipping through his hands was tearing and burning his flesh.

At the sixth storey C. Kelling, a plumber, at great risk of losing his own balance grabbed Russell by the collar and clung desperately to him till others landed him. His hands were burned to the bone. The men were working in the elevator shaft at the tenth storey when a plank on which they were standing gave way.

SUFFRAGETTE IS DISGUSTED

With Mendacity of American Women Whom She Sought to Interest.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Lady Tennesee Claflin Cook, the English suffragette leader, who came to this country a few weeks ago with the avowed determination of going to Washington and interesting President Taft in the subject of votes for women, unexpectedly sailed for home Wednesday. She declared she had been overrun during her visit by women who read that she was to give $1,000,000 to the cause.

The money is not to be expended directly as a campaign fund, but in the direction of preparing women and men for the proper entertainment of the subject of women's right to the ballot.

"My idea" said Lady Cook, "is to interest the attention of the intelligent women of this country. The women who rouge their faces and wear rats in their hair are too busy primping themselves and filching money from their husbands to think about the ballot and public questions."

TWO BOYS BURNED TO DEATH.

Fatal Fire in Berlin—Children Played With Matches.

Berlin, Nov. 10.—Fire broke out in the home of George Hutik, on Strange street, this afternoon about four o'clock, whereby the home was destroyed and two of the children, aged two and four, were burned to death, while a third child, aged six years, is in a serious condition in the hospital. The three children, all boys, were alone in the house, the mother being away from the house for a short time and the father working. It is supposed they must have been playing with matches or overturned a small stove. The fire had gained considerable headway before the fire brigade arrived. The youngest child was burned to a crisp and the second child died in two hours.

PEARY GETS HIGH PRICE.

His Story is to Appear in Hampton's Magazine.

New York, Nov. 10.—Commander Robert E. Peary's book on the discovery of the North Pole, it was learned today, will be published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company, publishers of his other books. The story, however, will appear first as a serial in Hampton's Magazine, which has obtained exclusive rights to it. The contracts were signed today.

Efforts to obtain an authoritative statement regarding the price paid to the Commander for his manuscript was unavailing. Mr. Hampton refused to be quoted, beyond the assertion that the price was "very large." A representative of the magazine, who would not permit the statement to be made over his name, asserted that the price was a record one in the magazine field, and went on to say that it was twenty per cent. higher than ex-President Roosevelt would receive for his African hunting stories from Scribners'.

Mr. Roosevelt, it has always been understood, received $1 a word from the Scribners for his African adventures. At twenty per cent. more than this figure, Commander Peary would get $1.20 a word for his story.

HON. W. H. CUSHING HAS NO IDEA OF RESIGNING

Makes Jocular Denial to Rumor to This Effect—Says He is Not Personally Aware of Any Intention of Doing So—Forecasts Legislature Sessional Agenda.

Nelson, B.C., Nov. 10.—"A man in my position never knows when something may happen, but so far as I am personally aware, there is no basis for the rumor," was the significant reply of Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of public works for Alberta, when asked as to the truth of the report that he was likely to leave the government.

Mr. Cushing arrived here to take part in the Laymen's Missionary campaign in Kootenay. He speaks in Rossland today and will be one of the principal speakers at the great banquet in connection with the movement in Nelson on Monday night.

Asked regarding the legislative programme of Alberta for the coming session of the legislature, Mr. Cushing said the bill of the session will be to prove a finished plan of municipal government. There will be no railway bills, as we have already gone as far in that regard as we care to go at present.

Pacific vs. Hudson's Bay.

"There is only one mind" in Alberta on the grain export question, and that mind agrees with that of British Columbia. The people of Alberta are unanimous in the opinion that the way to send their grain to the British market is via British Columbia ports." He said: "The Hudson's Bay" route is of the future, the British Columbia route is for the present. Another point is that the British Columbia route is always available, winter and summer alike. The Hudson's Bay route will not be able to compete in that regard. Every fall, when navigation closes on the Great Lakes, the price of wheat drops about five cents, and the Pacific route is then very attractive. Assuming that the Hudson's Bay route comes into commercial use in the next few years, I do not see how it will successfully compete with the Pacific route, via the Panama Canal, so far as Alberta is concerned."

TRAIN ROBBERS FALL INTO HANDS OF POLICE

Trio of Daring Robbers Board N.Y.C. Train and Enter Express Car to Find Themselves Covered by Rifles of Detectives Waiting For Them.

Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 10.—Three train robbers boarded the American express train on the N.Y. Central Railroad between Lyons and Syracuse tonight and broke into its baggage car to find two detectives confronting them with drawn rifles. Two of the three men were overpowered and put under arrest. The third is believed to have jumped off the train, which was running sixty miles an hour.

The express was bound east from St. Louis to New York. The robbers did not know that within the express car were Detectives Wm. Hemessy and Frank Boquard, who had been riding on the same train with loaded Remingtons since the day two weeks ago when the same robbers broke into the car and stole $10,000 worth of silks, merchandise and a small amount of money.

The two prisoners were taken to police headquarters, heavily ironed and still covered by the detectives' guns. They said they had heard that the express was heavily freighted with valuable merchandise and money and had planned the robbery for more than a week.

WRECK ON THE INTERCOLONIAL

Three Sleepers are Ditched But Passengers Escape Injury.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 10.—Although three sleeping cars and a dining car left the rails and turned over in the ditch when the Montreal Express on the Intercolonial Railway struck a broken rail today, the only person injured was a porter, who was slightly cut by flying glass The accident happtned about fifty miles west of Campbellton, while the train was bound from Halifax, St. John and Sydney for Montreal. Among the passengers were a number of members of parliament of the province who were on their way to Ottawa.

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She certainly has taste.
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Try it for washing dishes:
And Save the Coupons for Premiums

GIGANTIC STEAL BY SUGAR TRUST

New York Sun Charges This Octopus With Robbing U.S. Treasury of $30,000,000.

New York, Nov. 10—The Sun this morning in an article covering the entire page and a column and a half on the second page, declares the sugar trust has stolen $30,000,000 from the United States. The introduction which covers briefly the main parts of the story is as follows:—

"The sugar trust has stolen boldly and enormously from the United States treasury for at least 20 years. It stole with the assistance of officials employed by the United States. It was nursed and protected in its stealing by powerful politicians.

"The direct evidence of the sugar trust's crimes have lain in the New York custom house since the stealing began. Practically every payment made on sugar by the trust bears on it the face of robbery—the true weight and the false.

"Those who knew that the sugar trust was a thief and who sought for legal proof in the custom house records were referred to the thief itself.

Rebuffed by Roosevelt.

"George H. Earle, jr., offered to lay bare the sugar trust's full iniquity to President Roosevelt and Attorney General Bonaparte. Mr Earle was rebuffed. For one year after that the sugar trust continued to steal.

"The facts show the sugar trust could not have stolen upward of $30,000,000 without the cognizance of treasury officials and the patronage of politicians.

"The same cargoes were weighed and underweighed. The trust paid freight on the actual weight. It paid duties on the underweight. It stole from five to ten per cent. of the duty on every cargo.

Tried to Blackmail Carriers.

"The trust tried to blackmail the carriers of cargoes by pretended evaporations of sugar. It weakened when the carriers threatened to tell the truth. It succeeded in part of its blackmail because the carriers feared they would be driven out of business.

"The trust's power was such that it secured a special rate of estimating duties. This enabled it to juggle figures in the New York house so that it apparently got small refunds while in reality it got large repayments.

"Shippers of sugar the world over knew of this robbery. Carriers knew of it. Weighers knew it. Officials within the custom house itself must have known it. The sugar trust silenced revelations."

WEST FAVORS THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY

London, Ont., Nov. 12—Hon. Walter Scott, premier of Saskatchewan, said here tonight: "In the West we realize that so long as Canada is a part of the Empire, and the Empire must be defended, Canada should lend her aid. Westerners favor the plan outlined by the Government of a Canadian navy as opposed to a direct contribution. Of course they do not think a great deal about these things. They are more interested in railways just now."

Premier Scott has been visiting his old home at Ilderton, in London township, and is on his way to Regina.

BIG MERGER IN MONTREAL.

Lighting, Power and Railway Companies Pool Interests.

Montreal, Nov. 10—One of the biggest financial deals in the history of the province was completed in Montreal at noon today when application for letters patent for the incorporation of the Quebec Railway, Light, Heat and Power company were signed and forwarded to Ottawa. The capital of the merger is $10,000,000 and the companies taken in are the Quebec Railway Power company, until quite recently two companies, the Jacques Cartier Power company, the Quebec Gas company, the Frontenac Gas company, the Canadian Electric, of Chaudiere Falls, fame, the Seven Falls, company.

Australian Salt Mines Ablaze.

Perth, Western Australia, Nov. 10.—Fire has broken out at the Great Boulder gold mines and today the surface and workings were ablaze. The damage already done is estimated at $1,500,000.

The old, old story, told times without number, and repeated over and over again for the last 36 years, but it is always a welcome story to those in search of health—There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

BUDGET CAMPAIGN NOW NEARING C

Lords' Action on Bill Awai Great Interest Throug Country—A Week's Bu News.

From a Special Correspond London, Nov. 3.—Just to size the remarks I have m previous letters regarding th increased attention which minion is now receiving in of British publications. si meeting of the press confe June, I may mention that ing over the cuttings furn one day by one of these n clipping bureaus, which do extensive business on this found more or less lengthy to Canada in the following widely read by varying c readers: The Penny Pictoria ustrated Sporting and Canada, the Christian practical Engineer, the La Outlook.

Besides these cuttings an from weekly papers there wer of allusions in the London vincial dailies in the batch, from the Clipping and so it goes on day after dwell upon this point beca great increase in press, which is to be known as the advertisement, certainly dat the time your representative and editors came into such personal contact with their conferes at the conference, va fits accruing from which ya pooh-poohed in Canada whe sitting, especially by those journals which were not dir presented.

It is satisfactory to know permanent organization has formed as a result of that co which is to be known as the Press Union, and with wh Harry Brittain, the able orga the movement, will be in connected and a central offic in London. It will be the the Empire Press Union to the work begun by the co and endeavor in every way for the newspapers through Empire a better and fuller vice. All daily papers, newspapers which may be by the committee of any se the Empire will be eligible nominate one member. In there will be associate memb must be proposed by a men be engaged in the work of pu a daily paper. Such associ ber will not, however, be en vote at the meetings. Me the Union will have the nominating a representative next conference, to be held and at all ensuing conferen

The Cost of Pensions

Messrs. Macnamara and Greenwood have been very the Southwark campaign, nine-tenths of the meetings doors no speakers have been beyond the platform. For the campaign has been en tional one, and stimulated as to what the alternative the Conservative party really say, guv'nor, what is this reform?" is a remark I p heard a workman—unskilled to a tradesman at whose store making his little purchases. noticeable feature of the cam that it is difficult to find Tory who does not want to radical reform in the system ten Mr. Ure, the Lor cate, has aroused a good de by expressing the opinion age pensions may have to p present government is disp return presented in the last night st that already pensions call fo over £30,00 annum. Mr. Ure produces to show that a ten per cent the value of all imported tures would not much more half this sum, and the po caused some hard thinking exact figures with reference age pensions up to Decemb were, England and Wales, po 35,756,000, pensions 421,00 £3,672,000; Scotland, popula 877,000, pensions 75,000, cost Ireland, population 4,374,00 sions 186,00, cost £1,723,000.

The Empire's Heart Dis

The Labor Leader, which organ of the I.L.P. (Indo Lebor Party) publishes the ing:

"In London alone 37,610 cent.) of the population ar sional laborers, loafers, and criminals; 316,834 (7.5 per c casual laborers in a state of want; 928,293 (22.3 per cent.) low the poverty line on inco exceeding a guinea a we family; 99,830 are inmates houses, hospitals, prisons, in schools, etc.

"This gives a total of 1,38 nearly 1,400,000 in one city a ing below the poverty line people in London live in the "doss house"; 1,100 people in sleep nightly in casual ward returns for 1904 show that one died either in the workhouse or other charitable institutio

The returns obtained by th Department, Board of Trad (C. 565), from 8,121 private ernment works, employing persons (including the poli other public servants, but general and agricultural showed that the average ann per head amounted to £48 num."

Though this journal and th are not often seen on the b in the West End it is surp see how much they are in

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